(Continued from Page 7)

lone encourage systematic thrift and all credit unions make low-cost loans for good and worthwhile purposes. Most credit unions provide members, at no extra cost, important insurance protection. Most credit unions provide financial counseling.

A credit unionist saves by purchasing shares. These are usually valued at $5 each and may even be purchased on an "instalment" plan.

The typical amount members save is small, but much of this money would have never been saved except for the encouragement and convenience of the credit union. Credit union members all over the world have learned that even small sums saved regularly, quickly add up.

Credit unions have possibly the lowest overhead and salary requirements of any of the world's financial institutions. This, and the fact that credit unions are non-profit means that most of the earnings of the credit union can be returned to members.

A credit union's earnings, apart from a limited portion which comes from certain guaranteed investments, arise from loans to members. Low - cost credit union loans enable members to meet financial emergencies, buy what they need, and use their credit wisely. The low rate saves money for borrowers, increasing their purchasing power for additional needs.

The rate is never more than 1 per cent a month on the unpaid balance of the loan. It is far cheaper than most lending rates in the community. Moreover, this is often reduced even further by an interest refund paid by the credit union at the end of the year. The most common interest rebate is about 10 per cent of interest paid.

One of the most important services of the credit union is the education of the members in the management and control of their own money. Family financial counseling has always been offered by some credit unions. Now many more are taking part in formal training so that their officers and employees can provide competent help to members in economic trouble. Thousands of people have gone to their credit union on the verge of personal bankruptcy, and found themselves, a few months later, out of debt with a savings account, and with much more wisdom in handling money.

Small wonder that there are now more than 14 million men and women in North America serving themselves and others through their friendly credit unions.

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Vol. 9 No. 45 NOVEMBER 11, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

1964 Paving Program Beats Old Man Winter

The top picture is 50th Ave, looking west on the newly paved street Centre picture shows the roller rolling back up the hill on 50th Ave, after completing the final stretch at the west entrance to town. And in the bottom picture Chief Constable Al. Miles and Engineer George Nixon watch the unloading of the paver to finish the final lap of 50th street on the north end.

The 1964 paving program for the Town of Drayton Valley was completed just in time to beat the winter weather. Everall crews worked sometimes almost around the clock and ignored holidays in September to complete the job, after a late start, due to being held up by very bad weather in Edson before coming here.

Speaking of the 1964 Street paving program Mayor H. Pickup said: "The 1964 program is planned to be first of a five year Public Works program designed to pave most of the streets in town. This is subject, of course, to availability of AMFC debenture funds each year, and provided, of course, that increases in Education costs don't stifle further municipal programming. There is perhaps no other project undertaken by Council that has received such wide acceptance from the ratepayers as has the present paving program. Already ratepayer on gravelled streets are asking the Mayor or Councillors when they can expect their streets paved"

He added, "The Council plans to erect a billboard showing in detail the entire program, to bring to all citizens the full picture as soon are the plans for 1966-67 and 68 are finalized. The 1965 program is already planned for an early start as soon as weather permits, subject to approval of the Drayton Valley ratepayers.

U.A.M. CONVENTION

Lightening address at the Noon Hour banquet on Friday, the 6th of November - he, with various appointed members of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation invited questions from the floor concerning the

(Cont. on Page 8 Col. 3)

Mobil Hand

On a recent trip to Fort McMurray across the hall from the room we had in the hotel we saw the familiar Flying Red Horse, the Socony-Mobil emblem known round-about the world. Hearing a typewriter pounding we knocked on the door and Mobil-hand Ralph Russel said, "Come in", so in we went. We found Ralph catching up on paperwork, and burning the midnight oil as he did it. Ralph worked in Drayton Valley area for about one and a half years of the four years he has been with Socony-Mobil. He is Production Foreman for the Fort McMurray area.

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

HOCKEY REFEREEING CLINICS

Two brief hockey refereeing clinics will be presented next week through the auspices of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association. The clinics will be held in the Recreation Office on Tuesday, November 17 and Friday, November 20. In each case starting time will be 7 p.m.

These clinics will be mainly concerned with the reviewing and discussing of the 1964-65 Canadian Amateur Hockey Association hockey rule. All those interested in refereeing hockey during the coming season are cordially invited to attend.

It is planned to form a Hockey Referees Association within the D.V.A.A. program and the members of this body will officiate at any and all Minor Hockey games held here during the coming season. Those men will receive a nominal fee for their work providing certain stipulations are met by these individuals. In brief these stipulations are that the individual be a member in good standing of the Referees' Association and that a report be given of each and every game refereed. The Athletic Association has also set up a Judical Committee to deal with these reports and rule on maker infractions or misconduct on the part of the players while they are uniformed for a game. Clayton Rosenberger, Phyllis Beattie, Vic Welsheer, Joe Balen, and Fred DeGeest make up this Committee.

(Cont. on Page 5, Col. 1)

U.A.M Convention

DRAYTON VALLEY REPRESENTED AT U.A.M. CONVENTION

The union of Alberta Municipalities held its 58th Annual Convention in Lethbridge during the period November 2nd to November 6th, inclusive. Over 300 delegates from most of the Urban Municipalities in the Province were in attendance. The Executive of the Union had drawn up a very worthwhile program and all attending found their time fully taken up from early in the morning till late at night.

The business sessions were well filled with panels to lead discussion on some of the problems facing Municipal officials in this age of change and accelerated development. Two of the subjects which gained a lot of debate were Education Costs and Public Welfare, Although the panel came up with no solution - and nobody expected them to - it did spark a lot of thought provoking discussion among the delegates and provide much food for further probing into the subjects.

The Resolution sponsored by the Town of Drayton Valley recommending additional authoritative membership in the Local Authorities Board for expeditious handling of Municipal applications for financial borrowings received unanimous support of the meeting. It will be included in the draft place before the Provincial Government for consideration by next session of the Legislative Assembly

Much useful information was provided by the two speakers from the Federal Cabinet - Honorable Harry Hays, Minister of Agriculture and the Honorable Robert G. Nicholson, Postmaster General of Canada and Minister . in charge of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Besides a very in-

(Cont. on Col. 3)

Centennial Project For D.V.

It is now over a year since the Senior Governments broached their plans to the Municipal Governments whereby funds would be made available under certain conditions for the construction of something to mark the 100th Birthday of Canada as a nation.

To date there has been very little interest shown by many of our people across Canada. This is not good....not for Canada, nor for its people. We must, as Canadians, foster the symbols of our nationhood and our nationality. To become a true National family we must promote a feeling of oneness in our achievements and our national purpose. To do this we must encourage loyalty to our country and respect and regard for our past Nation Builders. One of the surest ways of doing this is to educate our youth in the knowledge of our past greatness and the tremendous potential for future greatness directed by good thinking and exemplary conduct of purpose.

In order to get the Centennial Project off the ground here in Drayton Valley we need the cooperation of as many of our people as possible. We need ideas and then we need people to sort out those ideas and come up with the truly right project for our district.

Let us put on our "thinking caps" and see what we can come up with that will prove suitable for our District. When we come up with an idea get it down on paper and send it to your Town Hall Administrative Office. If you are unable to put your idea down on paper, come in and we will help you do so. No idea is too small or too big----- from a composite of ideas the project can be built-- get yours in soon and let's begin our Centennial planning.

W. G. Johannson, Citizen of Drayton Valley and Canada.

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Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (Oxon)

Dr. G. Stuart Cameron
B.A. M.D.

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All utilities except power included in rent, washer and dry er free, fridge and stove in - stalled, plug-ins for cars in parking lot for winter.

For further information Cont - act Blanche LaBossiere PHONE 542 - 3659.

FOR RENT- Modern 4 bedroom suite with large kitchen and living room. PHONE 542-3663 after 6:00 P.M.

FOR RENT- Two Trailer stalls, APPLY: Poplar Ridge Trailer Court, PHONE 542-2090.

FOR RENT- Two bedroom suite, Main floor, $100.00 monthly. All utilities, ideally located down-town, across back alley fa om Drayton Bakery. Avail- able first week of Nov. PHONE 542-2702 or 542-3125

FOR RENT: Bakery Building base- ment, 350 sq./ft. Available im- mediately. Apply Drayton Valley Bakery.

Help Wanted - Male

Journeyman Welder required. Steady employment, APPLY: Thompson's Welding Ltd., Drayton Valley, Alta. or PHONE 542-3905 or 542-3653.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Boy's red glider Bike, It. blue. REWARD PHONE: 542 - 3939.

Wanted

WANTED- Girl to share base- ment suite, PHONE 542-3564 after six.

HOUSETRAILER FOR SALE: Wahen' Mobile Home Ltd. The home of Canadian Build- Trailers with 4" walls. Any thing of value taken in trade. Write 5906-104 St. Edmonton. Alberta or Phone 435-6808 or 489-0931 Edmonton.

FOR SALE- Registered Angus Bulls, one 7 year old, 8 Long Yearlings, 20 bulls and heifer calves, Priced reasonably. MacKenzie Angus Farms Ltd., PHONE 542-2272 or WHITE- Box 872, Drayton Valley, Alta.

FARM FOR SALE- 75 Acres cleared cleared, 30 acres broke. Eight Miles north of Drayton Valley. PHONE 542-3697.

FOR SALE- 1958 Canadian Star Trailer, 8' X 36', Price- $6,650.00, PHONE-29, Buck Lake, Alta., John Krips.

FOR SALE- Blue bridesmaid's dress, size 18, Large Gas heater, 50,000 B.T.U. PHONE: 542 - 4104.

20 x 28, four room skid- house FOR SALE: Located in Popular Ridge Trailer Court. Plumbing, propane heater, cook stove, fridge, PHONE: H. Gamke, 542 - 3407.

FOR SALE- One double bed box spring and mattress, also one davenport. Both items in new condition. PHONE -542-3983.

FOR SALE- Doll clothes, made to fit Barbie, Tammy, Midge and other similar dolls. PHONE 542-4159.

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Help Wanted - Female

WANTED- Babysitter, only five days a week, from 8:00 to 5:00, Wages- $80.00 per month. PHONE 542-4022.

Two or three experienced waitresses required. Wages $70.00 per week clear. APPLY White Ball Steak House.

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Club Events

Cub and Scout Mothers Auxiliary
ANNUAL COFFEE PARTY
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14, 10 A.M.
AT THE
SCOUT HALL

Bake Table, Apron and Mitt Table, Recipe Table
Cubb and Scout Uniform Exchange
Skates and Sld Equipment,

Bring in your outgrown skates, sld equipment and uniforms, set your own price and for 10 % com- mission we will sell them for you.

SOME TERRIFIC BARGAINS

Bazaar

THE ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR OF THE U.C.W. WILL BE HELD IN THE LEGION HALL ON NOV. 21 FROM 2-5P.M.

4-H Club

There has been a change of time for the 4H Beef Club Supper. It will be held on Friday, November 20th, instead of Saturday, November 21st, as pre- viously stated.

NOTICE

TO THE OLD, THE WEAK, THE HALT & THE LAME!!

AGE 18 to 65

Anyone who, due to age or any other reasons, cannot qualify to play Senior Hockey----a meeting will be held Sunday, November 15th, at 2:00 P.M. in Mike Gormley's Office in the Town Hall to organize a Drayton Valley and and District HockeyTeam. For Intra-town and district games only. ANYONE INTERESTED PLEASE ATTEND.

HUNTERS!

please note

Due to popular request, a repeat of the BAYS' "Hunters Clinic" will be held Monday Evening at 7:30 in The Bay Staff Lounge. Entrance through the doors opposite the Hotel.

remember

Open discussion with lecture and Charts on Game cutting, designed to get you more from your animal's when it is down.

Local Government Wild Life represent- ative in attendance.

P.S.

Free Coffee and Donuts - Door Prize.

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PICK UP ONE OF OUR NYLON ICE SCRAPERS ABSOLUTELY FREE WHILE YOU ARE AT THE LOT.

BUY A CAR NOW

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN STREET SIGNS

1. Every day problems rear up in our town because our streets and avenues are not identified by sign posts. But, also, even when we get these signs designating the streets and avenues erected, it will be necessary to gain full co-operation from each individual developed lot occupier by having the individual lot number in- stalled or affixed on the improvement to insure clear identity from the street ab utting the front.

2. I am sure we all want to continue to see our town maintain its progressive, surging spirit. Along with our other worthwhile projects it is recognized by all of us that proper, adequate street and house identification can promote a better image in the eyes of visitors as well as expedite deliveries and general house calls.

3. There is one other aspect in this house numbering program that is very important if we want it to work successfully. When ordering by mail, give your address so that it includes your house number and street/ avenue address and then deliveries can be made without referral to Post Office or Town Office direction. The full benefits of house and street numbering can only be realized when everybody starts to use it, DON'T YOU BE THE ONE TO BREAK DOWN THIS PROJECT.

4. As has been previously reported anyone requiring house numbers may purchase them from the Lions Club House Numbering Committee Chairman, Ben Demers who can be contacted at one of these phone numbers - 542-3185 or 542-3850.

5. Although we do not want to be accused of over repi- tition, we do want to make everyone aware of what we are trying to bring about. We earnestly solicit all resid ents to co-operate with us by procuring house identification numbers and erecting them on their homes where they can be be easily read.

Town of Drayton Valley,
November 9, 1964.

W.G. Johannson,
Secretary- Treasurer.

Services

Will babysit for 2 yr. to 5 yr. old in my home on week days. PHONE 542-3681.

Will babysit in my home. PHONE 542-4104.

For Rent

FOR RENT- Housekeeping room, fully furnished. Avail- able now, PHONE 542-3853.

FOR RENT- Two bedroom house, unfurnished, with garage. PHONE 542-3403.

For Sale

FOR SALE- 1964 Chev 1/2 ton in excellent shape. PHONE 542-4003. Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE- Two bedroom house on skids, 14' X 24' and 6'' X 8' porch. Housetrailer 8' X 20' with 8' X 20' porch and bedroom. PHONE 542-3757 or 542-4245, after 5 -

FOR SALE- Man's Northland Sweater, size 42, Snow- flake design. PHONE 542-3673.

FOR SALE- Tiny Chihuahua puppies, six weeks old. PHONE 542-3985.

FOR SALE- Landscaped corner lot, near new school. PHONE 542-3193.

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1962 Ford Fairlane Std.
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1959 International
1949 Ford 1/2 ton.

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PHONE 542-4200.

Public Notices

MILLINERY CLASSES
Will commence on Wednesday January 13 with am. - p.m. and evening classes available. PHONE; Mrs. Marion Palmer at 542 - 3704.

Figure Skating

The Figure Skating Club will hold a meeting in the Recreation Office Monday, November 16th, at 8:00P.M.

Get your hands on...

PIONEER CHAIN SAWS

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

CHIEF SALES & SERVICES
Box 712,
Drayton Valley,
Alberta.

4-H Beef Club News

Drayton Valley 4-H Beef Club are holding a raffle of a Hereford heifer. The draw will be in the spring of 1965. Club members are holding a travelling Supper on November 21st for their members.

The next meeting will be held in the basement of the Town Hall at 7:00 P.M., December 1st.

Some people not only want to keep religion out of politics. They want to keep religion out of religion.

There'd be less humor in the world if some of us didn't take ourselves seriously.

Those who fly into a rage may make a very bad landing.

DRAYTON VALLEY
Delicatessen

SIDES of BEEF 39¢ lb.

CUT TO YOUR OWN SPECIFICATION

HIND of BEEF 49¢ lb. FRONT of BEEF 32¢ lb.

THESE ARE CASH SALES ONLY AT THIS LOW LOW PRICE, SEE IT BEFORE YOUR BUY IT.

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Is Double Indemnity the best buy for you? It depends on your needs—and you know those best. But it also depends on the alternatives available—and there Manufacturers Life can help you. Just give me a call at the number above, any time.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

19-64

CANADA'S SEWING QUEENS

Introducing Canada's 1964 amateur Sewing Queens wearing the prize-winning clothes that have just won them national awards. They're the Canadian finalists, in their respective age groups, in the 1964 Singer Young Stylemakers competition which this year attracted 40,000 entries from the U.S.A. and Canada. Left to right: Dawn Etherington, 16, Preston, Ontario; Marlene Tamaki, 13, Regina and Lorraine Paquet, 19, Quebec City.

Dreams have just come true for three Canadian teenagers, Dawn Etherington, 16, Preston, Ontario, Marlene Tamaki, 13, Regina, and Lorraine Paquet, 19 Quebec City, who have been named by the Singer Company of Canada Ltd., as the best amateur sewers in this country between the ages of 10 - 21.

They're the Canadian finalists in the 1964 Singer Young Stylemakers Contest, an annual international amateur sewing competition which this year attracted more than 40,000 entries from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Each of the three Canadian Girls completed ten advanced lessons from a sewing center last summer and then sat down determined to make herself the finest outfit she'd ever sewn in her life. The finished dresses were entered in the Young Stylemakers competition.

Dawn Etherington entry; a chic brown boucle wool tweed dress and jacket suit. Total cost for copying this Nina Ricci Vogue Paris original was $34.87. The slim, trim dress is teamed with a semi-fitted rayon taffeta lined jacket with an away-from the-neck shaped collar, welt pockets, wrist length sleeves, and an unusual cuff-link button closing.

Marlene Tamaki entry; also using a Vogue pattern, she made a rich brown velvet modified shift jumper with front panel and kangaroo pocket and a top-stitched drop belt. Teamed with the shift is a white terylene and acetate blouse with a roll collar and long sleeves. Total cost: $23.00.

Lorraine Paquet entry; A one-piece outfit with a slim skirt, side front welt pockets and a bloused bodice. The fabric is a blue wool tweed, flecked with brilliant turquoise, and the dress has elbow-length sleeves, a wide round neckline and is fully lined. Total cost, $23.65.

RESULTS: Dawn Etherington has been named best seamstress in Canada between the ages of 14 - 17. Last week in New York she defeated all United States finalists and was also crowned Teen Sewing Queen of North America.

Marlene Tamaki is named the best amateur sewer in Canada in the 10 - 13 age group. Lorraine Paquet has been crowned Canadian Sewing Queen in the 18 - 21 age group.

Each of the Canadian champions won a fitted sewing case, a new Singer Touch and Sew machine, A singer portable typewriter, a cast award of several hundred dollars, and a fun-packed trip with their mooners ao Montreal and New York where they anched and dined with leading Que bec and New York fashion consul tants and modelled their prise winning ensembles.

For Dawn Etherington there's still an added surprise to come. As teen Sewing Queen of North America, she and her mother will be flown in to Paris for a week's visit with some of the world's leading fashion houses of the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture Parisienne.

Bowling League

MONDAY 7:00 p.m.
Twisters - 13
Come Lately - 19
Sharks - 24
Finks - 13
Blowers - 17
Comets - 21
MONDAY 9 P.M.
Headpins - 13
Jolly Five - 14
Black Jacks - 20
A's & B's - 24
Triangles - 13
Hopefuls - 24
TUESDAY 7 P.M.
Gay Forties - 20
Checkers - 14
Spumiks - 22
Oil Kings - 24
Orbits - 16
Playmates - 12
TUESDAY - 9 P.M.
Top Kats - 10
Unpredictables - 16
Jammes - 18
Alley Cats - 29
Hot - 17
Hobo's - 18
WEDNESDAY 7 P.M.
Lucky Strike - 16
Darts - 24
Dickie Birds - 11
Farmers - 17
Diamonds - 23
Cities - 17
WEDNESDAY 9 P.M.
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[illegible] - 18
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The first aircraft to appear in Air Canada's new livery, a DC-8 jet, carried Queen Elizabeth II home from Ottawa to London October 13 following her visit to Prince Edward Island, Quebec and the nation's capital. Air Canada's fleet of 16 Douglas DC-8s, 23 Vickers Vanguards and 39 Vickers Viscounts will all be repainted in the new colours during the coming months.

GORMLEY ON SPORTS
(Cont. on Page 1, Col. 5)

All persons interested in officiating hockey and especially High School students are urged to attend the foun forementioned clinics and join our Referees Association.

FOOTBALL CLOSEOUT EVENING
The Drayton Valley Minor Foot ball program will officially close out its season's activities next Saturday evening, November 14, at the D.V. Scout Hall. On this occasion the players taking part in the Pee Wee program during the past season will be treated to an evening meal followed by a football film and possibly a talk from a m noted football personality.

The evening's program will get under way at 6 p.m. It is likely that the Forster Trophy will be presented to the winning Eddmo team during the evening and individual awards will also ve presented to the players choosen as the most outstanding backfielders and b linemen on each team.

It is hoped that parents of all the players on each team will make it a point to be present at this function. The evening meal is made possible through the kind co-operation of the mothers of the players taking part in the program. That is next Saturday evening at the Scout Hall, 8 each and every Pee Wee Football player is e cordially invited to attend along with his parents. Be seeing you there.

If we make the best of little opportunities, we find ourselves more able to accept larger ones.

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JOHN'S SCRAP METAL
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QUART BOTTLES Coke PLUS DEPOSIT 2 for 35¢

MAC Apples 4 lb. bag 49¢

RED Grapefruit 5 for 49¢

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BURNS BONELESS Hams Whole or Half 73¢ LB.

Bananas 6 lbs. $1.00

PAULINS Biscuits 9 VARIETIES 69¢

Carrots 3 LB 29¢

BEEF Liver 35¢ LB.

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

The Bay

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FINE FOODS AND SAVINGS TOO

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MIX or MATCH SIX VARITIES 6 FOR 69¢

Grapefruit Ruby Red LARGE SIZE

T-BONE STEAKS TENDER 79¢ lb.

Pork Steak lb. 39¢

Bacon BY THE PIECE lb. 39¢

Ground Beef LEAN & NUTRITIOUS lb. 39¢

Quality MEATS GROCERIES VEGETABLES

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Sides of Beef
Cut - wrapped & delivered
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Kleenex 200'S ALL COLORS 6 for 1.00

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CAKE MIXES ROBIN HOOD 15¢ Each

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Heavy Guage Galvanize Large size - 13 3/4 Gal.
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Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.

COOKING MAGIC

Canned Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

HEAVENLY WHITE CAKE

This cake is intended for those occasions when an especially high, fluffy and superb light cake is in order.

Sift together:
5 cups sifted cake flour
4 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Cream thoroughly:
1 cup shortening
Add gradually andcontinue creaming:
3 cups sugar
Combine:
2 cups lukewarm water
1 1/2 tsp. almond extract
1 tsp. lemon extract
Add alternately, a small amount at a time, 1/2 water mixture and 1/2 flour mixture, beginning with approximately 2 tbsp. water mixture.
Stir in:
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Pour into 3 greased 9 inch pans. Bake in 350oF. gas oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Remove from oven and let cool 5 minutes before removing from pans. Remove from pan and finish cooling on cake racks.

LEMON FILLING AND FROSTING:
Combine in saucepan:
4 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
Juice of 2 lemons
Grated rind of 2 lemons
4 egg yolks, well beaten
Beat until foamy.
2 egg whites
Gradually add and beat until stiff: 1 cup sugar
Combine the two mixtures and cook over low gas flame, stirring constantly, until thick Cool and spread between layers and over top of cake.

ANGEL FOOD FROSTING
1 tsp. butter
2 tbsp. hot milk
1/2 cup or more icing sugar
Few drops orange or lemon flavoring
Add butter to hot milk, and stir in sugar to make right consistency to spread. Add flavoring. Spread thin layer on cake.

ORANGE FILLING
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
2 tsp. butter
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. flour
2 tsp. grated orange rind
2 tsp. lemon juice
1 egg yolk
Combine sugar, flour, and salt in a saucepan. Add orange juice and rind and cook over a low flame, stirring constantly until fully thickened. Add to slightly beaten egg yolk, and cook 2 minutes longer. Add butter. Remove from flame, and add lemon juice. Cool and spread between layers of cake.

Freedom of speech carries with it the moral obligation of telling the truth.

• • •

Actually there is only a slight difference between keeping your chin up and sticking your neck out, but it's worth knowing.

• • •

"Those who prefer to put bygones rather than money in the offertory are asked to put in their own buttons, not those from the cushions."

• • •

LOOK TO CFRN 3tv FOR DRAMA

CALGARY POWER LTD.
proudly presents
Hugh McLeod
of Edmonton

AN ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Eleven-year old Hugh won his award for his scholastic achievement under an extreme physical handicap. Hugh was born with glaucoma, which resulted in the loss of one eye and blindness in the other. Following surgery, he spent nine months at Jericho Hill School for the Blind in Vancouver.
After regaining a minimum of sight in one eye, he was admitted to Jasper Place public school — determined to keep up with his class.
He has done this, not only by studying hard at school, but also by giving up all after-school activity or play, to listen and learn his lessons of the day from his family.
In spite of this tremendous handicap, Hugh was among the top students in his Grade Five class.
We congratulate Hugh, and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. We also congratulate Hugh's father, D. McLeod, Editor of the Suburban Times, and thank his nominator, Art Keller of Edmonton.

CALGARY POWER LTD.
PROUD OF OUR ALBERTA HERITAGE

Oil Wives' Meeting

Eighty-eight members, seven new members and three guests met Monday, November 9th at the Cardium Room to dine by candlelight.

During the business meeting President Ruth McKinnon gave a report on business conducted at the convention. She also gave a brief history of the Oil-wives Club for the new members, 'Oilwives is a Canadian Club founded by a Canadian woman, Mrs. Dean Hunter, twelve years ago, in Edmonton. We now have 26 clubs with 1570 members in Drayton Valley is the second largest club, second only to Calgary. We are a social club , not a service club but do give voluntary help in community affairs.

Mrs. Pat Milne reported a music group has been formed and any Oilwife interested in singing could contact her by phone at 542 - 3088 or come to the first practice at the Legion Hall, November 17, at 7 p.m.

The remainder of the pleasant evening was spent with Mrs. H. Meldrum showing her most interesting slides and souvenirs of their medical mission in Sierre - Leone Africa.

CWL Meeting

The November meeting of the St. Anthony's C.W.L. opened with the rosary and League Prayers. A grand attendance of 38 ladies were present.

Mrs. Shanley asked all present to remember that with the colder weather soon here the Marion Centre is in need of winter clothing. Anyone who has clothes please contact Mrs. Hans Lemermeyer. A donation will be sent to the Sisters of Service to assist them in there worth while s work.

Forty - nine children a collected pennies for UNICEF which totaled $77.46. Thanks to Valerie Wilner who distributed the banks and to Joanne Hill who gave her $2.00 babysitting money to this wonderful cause.

The draw on the T.V. which was sponsored by the C.W.L. realized a profit of $261.00 for the Guides and Brownies. A Very special thanks to Mrs. Burns for donating the T.V. set. The lucky winner was Mrs. Pajak.

Practises of Advent were discussed and a truth tape entitled "What happens when you Die and Heaven is Home For The Heart" were played and enjoyed by all.

Christmas cards and other items where on sale and were available for sale during the week from Father Burns at the rectory.

Plans are in the making for the December 9 meeting which will be followed by a Christmas party.

W.I. Meeting

W.I. HOLDS CONSTITUENCY CONFERENCE

Mrs. Dudley Edmonds was the official delegate for the Dray ton Valely Women's Institute at the annual constituency conference held in Stony Plain on November 4. Mrs. Chase, Chase, Mrs. Oscar and Mrs. Deby also attended.

Ten branches were represented Two branches Mayerthorpe and Tomahawk are resting.

Drayton Valley was congratulated on its very active W.I. Girl Club,

Darwell was winner of the Handicraft Competition.

Mrs. Whitson, Director for District Two, gave a most comprehensive report on the National Conference held in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, last summer. We were reminded that W.I. is at present gathering good used text books to send to the West Indies.

Of special interest was Mrs. Wood's report on the Canadian Association of Consumers Conference. Mrs. Wood spoke of the associations findings in regard to foreign objects found in canned good. All consumer were urged to be on the alert in this matter.

The Royal Alexandra Hospital has asked for donations of games to be used in theraphy,

Mrs. Atkinson , District Home Economist gave an interesting talk on the handicraft shown. She reminded us that the Book let "Standards for Judging" is available from her office and is a great help when preparing articles for competition.

All W.I. Members are urged to take time to study the resolutions listed in Home and Country.

Mrs. Mowray of Darwell is our new district convenor.

Next year's conference will be held in Duffield.

I'se tell the latest things in clothes is mostly the woman

D.V. Highlights

By: Edith Deby

Our recreation director, Mike Gormley, will leave for a well earned holiday on Dec. 10, He will visit Washington, D.C. and will spend Christmas at his old home near Sherbrooke Quebec. This is Mike's first trip home in seven years. Mikes mother will accompany him. Several of Mrs. Gormley's sisters and brothers still live there.

* * * * * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oscar spent last week end in Dayaland with Mrs. Oscar's mother, Mrs. Block

* * * * * * * * * * *

Mrs. Leon Peck and her brother Mr. Lester Miller, left for Mission B.C. last week. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson

* * * * * * * * * * *

Cub & Scout Mothers

The regularsmonthly meeting was held November 5 at 2 p.m. in the Scout Hall with 14 mother present.

Mrs. Jackie Timmins has kindly accepted the Presidency in the absence of Mrs. Joan Gray.

Plans were finalized for the coming Coffee Party on November 14 Come and enjoy a cup of coffee and look over the items we have for sale.

The Cub annual peanut drive will be the evening of Tuesday November 24.

The next mothers meeting will be December 3 at 2 in the afternoon at the Scout Hall, Plans will be discussed for the Cubs Xmas Party.

U.A.M. CONVENTION
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

various provisions of the Corporation legislation. Interest was so sparked by this talk that the question period had to be terminated by the Chairman at four o'clock in order that other business could be attended to prior to adjournment of the Convention.

We are of the opinion that the Convention was very successful It provided the means to initiate changes required in our legislation by the changing times, to congregated Municipal people from all over the Province to pool experience and problems for the benefit of all; and it brought in informative matterials from Provincial Leaders and Federal Leaders where it could be discussed and digested first hand, All in all, very much worthwhile to the Municipal people and the representatives of the Senior Governments.

Public Notice

YOUR GARBAGE IS SHOWING

For the past month your Town Sanitary Division has been waging a com paign to clean up our back lanes. Foremost in this campaign is the desire to get the lans completely cleared of incinerators and garbage receptacles to facilitate proper, efficient maintenance of our back lanes. Where it has been found that residences are not complying with the Garbage regulations notices to this effect have been issued pointing out the infractions and requesting their cooperation in the future. If it becomes necessary to issue further notice because of non compliance prosecution uder the Provisions of the Garbage by-law will have to be carried out.

It is gratifying to note the overwhelming support of our campaign and it is only necessary to travel down our back lanes to see the great improvement, to ward tidiness and cleanliness that has been effected. All we ask is thatthis good work be kept up on a continuing basis,

For the benefit of New Residents to our town and old residents who have forgotten below is an excerpt from our garbage bylaw dealing with receptacles and their locations.

RECEPTACLES each occupant, tenant or person in charge of any building premises or building in the Town Hall Shall provide and maintain in good condition a sufficient number of water tight receptacles of circular design to hold at least one week's accumulation but not in excess of 75 lbs. in weight of garbage or refuse from the said building premises or buildings provided however, that the owners of occupants of premises where there are two or more tenants shall provide such receptacles for the use of all the tenants.

LOCATION OF RECEPTACLES No person shall place or keep any receptacles for garbage refuse or ashes upon any street but all such receptacles shall be place and kept at the rear of the building or premise concerned as near the lane as practicable so that the Collector shall have unobstructed and convenient access thereto. No receptacle shall be place in such a manner as to impede free passage of traffice in the lane.

In cases where no lanes exists at the rear of any building or premises or other special conditions exist making it impracticable to keep or place such receptacles a the location specified or in the event of dispute in locating the receptacles the Council or Health Officer shall direct where the receptacles shall be placed and kept.

That occupants, tenants or person in charge of any building or premises shall , keep the adjoining lane at the rear to the centre line thereof in a clean and tidy condition and free from trefuse, garbage and other waste.

Town of Drayton Valley,
November 10th, 1964.

W.G. Johannson,
Secretary- Treasurer.

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE 542- 3755

MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS....

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

PH: 542 — 3058
VALLEY VALET
YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS. L. Bernard, . Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash
SELF - SERVE COIN - OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

A ready partly occupied, this apartment house, containing eleven two-bedroom suites and one "bachelor" suite is being rented as fast as the interior is finished.
(See page 12 for further details)

What is the color of the smoke coming out of your car's tail pipe? If it's blue, you can be sure that too much oil is getting into the combustion chambers. When this happens, you may need a "ring job." It's wise to check with your garage to see if the piston rings are worn.

* * *

Don't race or idle a cold engine. Just get in and go! The engine will warm up faster under load at moderate speeds. Idling promotes formation of contaminants in the engine, causing increased wear and hard starting.

* * *

To keep a well - prepared car in good running order all winter long, drive it every day. Get out on the open road in good days. You'll reduce engine wear and extend battery life.

* * *

People are terrible at counting calories, and there are figures to prove it.

* * *

"What did you see at that Russian night club?"
"A man who sits on nothing and dances."

The Chapel Hour

A REJECTED OPPORTUNITY

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 19:16-26
VERSE FOR THE DAY: *No weak enemy surrendered; for he had great possessions* (Matthew 19:22).
HYMN FOR THE DAY: "The Treasures of Earth Are Not Mine"

TRULY the love of money is the root of all evil. It turned that one whom King Midas loved the dearest into a mute piece of metal. It has caused pirate captains to plunder on the seven seas. It sent many a forty-niner to his grave. It was one of the factors that brought about the television scandals. Thus, it is not amazing that our Lord would say, "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." A rich man must unload his love of money before he can clear the entrance!

The Master did interest the rich young ruler in His kingdom. After He carefully enumerated that which one had to do to inherit eternal life, the challenge put forth was, "If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come and follow me." But the allurement of wealth was the competitor of the Lord for this young man's heart. He was a slave of materialism, and he threw aside the opportunity to be free. Well has Francis Thompson summed up the problem by penning, "In having Him, I should have nought besides."

PRAYER THOUGHTS: *Father of mercies, we are aware that today is the day of opportunity. May we be faithful in our tasks while it is yet light. As Thou givest us all things, resolve unto Thyself our every act.*

BEWARE OF THE EASY WAY

SCRIPTURE: Matthew 7.13-20
VERSE FOR THE DAY: *Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly* (Psalm 1:1).
HYMN FOR THE DAY: "I'm Pressing On"

POSSIBLY the figure in Matthew 7:13, 14 is that of an ancient building. The gate is the entrance to a passageway which in turn leads to an inner court from which the rooms of the house open. The contrast is between two buildings. One is entered through a *wide* gate and the court is reached by a broad passage. Entrance is easy and inviting. Consequently, great crowds go in this gate. On the other hand, the other court is reached through a very narrow portal and the passageway is constricted. Because it is not so conspicuous and inviting and because entrance and passage are much more difficult, only a comparatively few find this way and achieve its goal.

What is the meaning of this metaphor? The destination of those who enter the wide gate and travel the broad way is destruction, i.e., hell. The goal to which the narrow gate and straitened way leads is described as life, i.e., eternal life, although actually many have a foretaste of their respective destinations in this life. *Enter in by the narrow gate* for how narrow is the gate and constricted the *way that leads to life!*

PRAYER THOUGHTS: *Our Father, may we see life in its true perspective. May we not be misled by the false glitter and glamor of the world into entering the wide gate. Rather, may we find the narrow gate and tread the way of the cross which leads to eternal life.*

BEWARE OF LOWERED STANDARDS

SCRIPTURE: Ephesians 4:25-32
VERSE FOR THE DAY: *Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow* (Psalm 51:7).
HYMN FOR THE DAY: "Purer Yet and Purer"

THE first half of Paul's epistle to the Ephesians is concerned with God's great purpose of salvation, a grand scheme of redemption in which both Jew and Gentile shared. Yet, there were dangers which threatened the realization of this plan in individual cases of professed Christians. These included disunity and the danger of slipping back into lower moral standards of the heathen.

Almost from the beginning there have been libertines who have associated themselves with the church. These have misinterpreted Christian liberty to mean license. Such a misconception can be spiritually fatal. Even more subtle faults can undermine Christian character. These include *falsehood*, unjustifiable and unreconciled *anger*, foul *speech*, *bitterness*, *wrath*, *clamor*, *railing*, and *malice*, as well as the more evident *theft*. The Christian should follow the example of the heavenly Father whose child he professes to be and heed the admonition of the apostle when he said: "Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

PRAYER THOUGHTS: *Our Father in heaven, forgive us our sins as we forgive those who have sinned against us. As Christians may we love one another, even as Christ loved us. May we have clean hands and pure hearts. Thus may we attain Christian maturity and be privileged to stand in Your presence.*

Anglican W.A. NEWS

The monthly meeting of the W.A. was held in the Parish Hall on Nov. 5th, 1964, There were 14 members present.

Election of officers for the coming year ares

President - Isabell O'Hara
Vice-Pres. - Mary Burrows
Secretary - Kathy Wills
Treasurer - Clyra Davies
Dorcas - Mrs. Rotnova
Asistant Dorcas - Mrs. Ibbotson
Living Message - May Uckrybyn
Little Helpers sec. - Norma Hansen
Education Sec. - Peggy Tyler
Mission Sec. - Mrs. Ingram
Publicity Sec. - Patsy Massre
Historian - Mary Burrows

Devotional period was taken from Living Message, "The Baptismal Covenant" supplemented by prayers from our prayer book.

Annual reports were read by Secretary and Treasurer.

Plans were made for our Turkey Supper and Bazaar which is to be held Nov. 28, 1964. Meeting adjourned with Prayer, Hostesses were Mrs. Uncklyhyn, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Hammerlindle.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

The November meeting of the U.C.W. was held on Nov. 3 in the church basement. The devotional was given by Lottie Germaniuk The roll call was answered by the donation of a gift for the Oliver Mental Home.

It was brought to the attention of the group that we still require scarves and toques for the Duffield Indian Mission. Anyone having either of these articles could leave them with Mrs. Marg Twissell or at the church in the box provided in the Rotunda.

A report was given from the hospital visiting committee by Miss Margaret McKenzie.

Plans were finalized for the fall bazaar which will be held on Nov. 21 from 2 - 5 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Anyone with articles suitable for the white elephant table may leave them with Shirley Nelson or at the Texaco Service Station. It was also pointed out that all sewing should be named in as soon as possible. Anyone with sewing may leave it with Mrs. Nettie Dixon or phone her at 542 - 3226 and the will make arrangements for collecting it.

Following the meeting a very interesting demonstration of "Candle Making" was given by Mrs. Margaret Maclean

A delicious lunch was served following the meeting.

Who's New?

Week of November 1 to 7, 1964

Nov. 1 Mrs. David O'SOUP (Muria) girl, 7 lbs. 15 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Nov. 1 Mrs. Ron FUHR (Marilyn) girl, 7 lbs. 1 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Nov. 3 Mrs. Hans LEMERMEYER (Sophie) boy, 8 lbs. 8½ oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.
Nov. 5 Mrs. Eugene BRAY (Jenny) girl, 6 lbs. 0 oz. Drayton Valley, Alberta.

St. Anthony's Church

Rev. Basil Nunn B.A., M. Ed.
Friday - Mass- 7:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Sunday Masses- 9:00 A.M. and 8:30 P.M.
TOMAHAWK- 2nd and 4th Sundays- 11 A.M.
LODGEPOLE- 1st and 3rd Sundays - 11 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SPECIAL SPEAKER EACH WEEK

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
SERVICES HELD IN BASEMENT CHAPEL OF MANSE
50th Ave. and 44th St.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor - Rev. E. Steyer

SUNDAY - Divine Worship at 9:30 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10:45 A.M.
THURSDAY - Junior instruction Class for after school.
Every third Thursday of the month- Ladies Aid - 8:00 P.M.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 P.M.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. Strachan

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Hi-C Group - 7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY - Sigma - C - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Explorers - 4:00 P.M.
Tyros - 6:45 P.M.
THIRD THURSDAY - Men's Club

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor - Donald Snell

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:30 A.M
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service - 7:30 P.M.
TUESDAY - Prayer Meeting - 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Youth Fellowship - 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY - Children's Choir - 3:35 P.M.
Listen to Christian Brotherhood Hour Every Sunday.

Christian Reformed

the Church of the
"BACK TO GOD HOUR"

Broadcasts: Sunday 8:00 a.m. Radio CHED Edmonton; 7:00 p.m. Radio CKNL Fort St. John; 9:30 p.m. Radio CKRD Red Deer
Worship Service each Sunday at 10:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Held in Basement of the Goliad Office
For further information please phone 542-3728

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rector - Rev. G.E. Ingram, L. Th.,

SUNDAY - November 15th
The Twenty-fifth Sunday After Trinity
Holy Communion---------8:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer----------11:00 A.M.
Evensong----------7:30 P.M.

Young People meet after the Evening Service and Fortnightly thereafter
THURSDAY, November 12th
Parish Fellowship Supper at 6:30 P.M. in the Elks Hall.

LLOYDS' JEWELRY

Nov. 3 Mrs. Hans LEMERMEY ER (Sophie) boy, 9 lb. 8½ oz.

Mrs. Lemermeyer may drop in at Lloyd's Jewelry and pick up her baby spoon.

D.V. Flying Club "Fly-Out"

Drayton Valley's Flying Club took part in a "Fly-out" on Sunday November 8th, when they left the local airport at 10 a.m. and arrived at International airport less than an hour later. Arriving at the huge new International Airport they were taken on a tour of the terminal, including sections never seen by the average traveller, the Radar Control room tower, the meteorologists office which gives out weather reports for the airport, and other parts of the big control tower.

Four local planes took part in the manouvers, including a Cessna, piloted by George Sprague, the Burrows Air Coupe, Superior Flying School Ltd's Champion Tri-pacer piloted by Jim Wills and a Stinson Voyageur piloted by Flying Instructor Dale Carlson.

Top picture above shows the following members of the Drayton Valley Flying Club, left to right: Jim Wills, Sean Luchak, Roy Burrows, George Sprague, Mrs. G. Sprague, Dale Carlson, Gunther Schmith, Fred Knuth, Ross Campbell, John Harley, Carl Carlson.

In the second picture the same members are portrayed with the addition of Mrs. Mary Burrows, also member of the Flying Club.

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

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LARGE, MODERN TWO-BEDROOM SUITE.

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LEGION CALENDAR

BINGO - SATURDAY JACKPOT

HALL BOOKINGS: 542 - 3617 or 542 - 3454.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

O.H. "Ozzie" Williamson was was a visitor in Drayton Valley recently. Ozzie is well known here, having been in business for many years. He is now in business in Edmonton

.....

Tom Miller, who operated the Royalite Garage in Drayton Valley and later had a used car lot here, is now up in Fort McMurray where he is starting a towing service and will also be selling used cars.

.....

Winner of the W.I. Raffled Honda was little Gregory McGinn, Ann Parenteaus' grandson.

.....

Rev. Donald Snell of the Drayton Valley Church of God flew back to Hyithe, Ontario, recently to attend the funeral of his mother.

.....

Just the weekend before Rev. Snells' mother passed away she and her husband had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

.....

The UCWL (Ukrainian Catholic Womens League) state they had a "terrific" rumout at their dinner recently.

.....

They specialized in Ukrainian dishes. The dinner was held in Drayton Valley Legion Hall on Friday, October 16.

.....

In charge of arrangements were: Elsie Tochenluk, Mildged Hutzel, Memela Urchyhyn, with many other ladies ably assisting.

.....

UCWL members were very pleased at the good reception the dinner received and plan to put on another in the near future.

.....

While "oil companies" complain of sabatoge to batteries, ect., small-construction-operator John Platz also felt the weight of sabatoge or vandalism when almost $2,000 damages were worked on one of his "cats" when someone poured mud and gravel into the motor oil

.....

PURELY PEISONAL.....

The Journals' All-touring Stage Seer Barry Westgate must feel better now..... Barrys' latest perambulations into the realms of the vinicultic took in Drayton Valley's Drama Clubs presentation, "The Misses Hackett".

This, is, of course, in keeping with Barry's normal procedure. Apparently Barry's bed has nothing but "wrong-side" to it, so Barry gets out of bed on the wrong-side every morning, (or evening or whenever it is he arises to face lifes' challenges)

One lady (not connected with the D.V. Players,) said, after reading Barrys' alleged "review" panning the D.V. Drama Club presentation in Edmonton: "I'd hate to be married to that man... Everyday I'd probably have to feed him his usual breakfast of sour grapes and lemon washed down with copious quantities of vinegar"

.....

In 1970 when it's ready, it will be world's second-largest telescope.

On to the galaxies from Osoyoos, B.C.

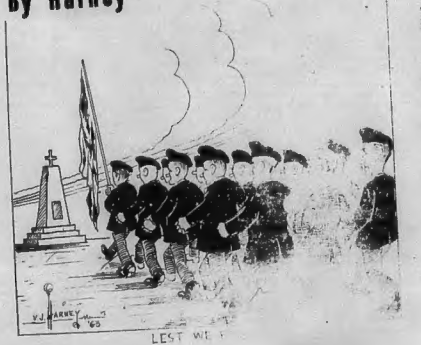
Having given the Queen a $9,700,000 telescope to celebrate her visit last month, Ottawa's Observatories Branch announced last week where it would be built.

The choice: Mount Kobau, a rattlesnakes-and-cactus mountain lying between the Okanagan and Similkameen valleys of British Columbia, seven miles north of the U.S. border.

When, it was completed in 1918, the 72-inch government telescope at Victoria, B.C. was the world's largest. But now it ranks 17th. Sd astronomers are very excited about the prospect with-

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

By Harney



Athletic Assoc. Meets

The Drayton Valley Athletic Association held its regular meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Office. Present were President Clayton Rosenberger, Treasurer Fred DeGeest, Secretary Jeanette Vatzer, Joe Balan. Vic Weishaar, Fans Simpson, Phyrls Beattie, and Mike Gormley.

The meeting was mainly concerned with the promotion of the 1964 - 65 hockey program in Drayton Valley. It was estimated that between ten and fourteen teams would be playing in the community this winter. It was felt that we should have a coaching staff of at least twenty persons to care for those teams. It was thought that a couple of short coaching clinics might be run later in the month. The date for this will be finalized at the next Association meeting on November 19.

Other phases of the program were discussed especially the refereeing situation. It was decided that a local Hockey Referees' Association be formed which hopefully would include several High School Students, and the members of the Association will referee any and all Minor Hockey games played here this winter.

A couple of Refereeing Clinics will be held in the Recreation Office during the next couple of weeks for the purpose of reviewing and discussing the 1964-65 A.A.H.A. rules for ice hockey. The dates set for these clinics are Tuesday, Nov. 17 and Friday, Nov. 20, 8, ch evening the starting time will be 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in attending regional coaching and refereeing clinic should make it a point to attend the Coaches and Referees' Clinic scheduled for Stettler Nov. 27 and 28.

Reports were also made on the progress of the Pembina Boxing Club and the Girls' Gym Classes. Both activities are presently being held in the New Elementary School Gymnasium.

The Association is looking forward to a bigger and better winter program during the 1964-65 season. For this they will need more people to handle such a program. If you are interested in hockey or any other activity sponsored by the Association and you can spare the time, your time and effort devoted now and the progress of our program would be much appreciated. Connect the Recreation Office at 542 - 3327 or Clayton at 542 - 3864.

REBELS MEET THURSDAY

The Drayton Valley Rebels, the town's intermediate hockey team will hold an organizational meeting in the Recreation Office on Thursday, evening, November 12. The meeting will get under way at 7:00 p.m.

If you played or officiated Intermediate hockey here last year or if you are interested in the Intermediate hockey program please make it a point to attend the meeting. The Rebels have lost a lot of outstanding players and the team will require a complete revamping before the first whistle blows. This will be a team with completely a new look and it will be interesting to see how it will compare with some of the fine Rebel teams of the past few years.

W.I.G.C.

The huge national debt our younger generation will inherit should keep them from one indulgence — ancestor worship.

* * *

If you were another person, would you like to be a friend of yours?

* * *

"Of course, money isn't everything — there also are cheques, credit cards, charge accounts . . ."

* * *

One of the heaviest burdens a man can carry is hatred.

* * *

Be careful of your thoughts. They may break into words at any moment.

The Drayton Valley Humming Birds held their second regular meeting at Mrs. Brown's home, Saturday, October 10th.

The program for the meeting was Handicraft. The members embroidered tea towels.

The Roll Call was the name of each member's favorite T.V. program and the club's entertainment was won by Marilyn Sodergren. A delicious lunch was served by Linda and Fay Assel.

The next meeting will be held this Saturday, November 14, at Mrs. Brown's home. Remember, girls, to bring your wool and knitting needles.

By Nancy Nordby.

Cardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Fri. Nov. 13 "IT HAPPENED IN ATHENS" Jayne Mansfield Tras Colcon, Nico Minardos, Bob Mathias.

Sat. Nov. 14 "THE 300 SPARTANS"

Mon. Nov. 16 "THE 300 SPARTANS"

Tue. Nov. 17 "THE CARETAKERS" Robert Stack, Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford, Janis Paige

Wed. Nov. 18 "THE CARETAKERS" Robert Stack, Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford, Janis Paige.

Thur. Nov. 19 "McINTOCK" John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara

Fri. Nov. 20 "McINTOCK" John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.

A man you can lean on

Your Treasury Branch Manager will be very pleased to make your acquaintance. The more he knows about you, the easier it is for him to help you in all kinds of ways. For instance, take your savings. Your Treasury Branch pays 3½ % on regular savings accounts. Even small sums mount up fast this way. A single dollar is enough to open a savings account at your Treasury Branch.

Keep your current account at your Treasury Branch, as well as your savings; in fact, do all your financial business there. Get to know the Branch Manager; give him every opportunity to know you, and you'll find he's a man you can lean on. Comes the time when you may need a loan, he'll be a valued friend. You'll never feel shy about asking your Treasury Branch Manager for advice on your financial problems, and everybody has 'em from... ume to time.

We'd like to meet you! May we?

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA Treasury Branches

Fort McMurray-Young Giant of the North

Just a few miles down-river from the Town of Fort McMurray lie the greatest concentration of oil in the world... more oil locked up in the famous Athabaska Tar Sands than there is in all the rest of the worlds' oil deposits put together. Men of scientific bent have recently found an economical way to separate the oil from the sand... and the Black Gold Rush of 1964 is on.

The town has been noted for many years as the place where "Steel Meets Keel". In other words at the railhead goods are unloaded to be trans-shipped by boat and barge down the Athabaska River to supply a vast Northland domain, reaching all the way to the Arctic.

Not far distant is the day, also, when the community will be world-famous as the gateway to a veritable "hunters' paradise".

In anticipation of all these things the community that has more or less slept at the confluence of the Clearwater and Athabaska Rivers is now awakening to vigorous life and growth. The accompanying pictures show a few of the changes taking place in Fort McMurray.

(1) Before this year one bank, The Royal Bank of Canada served the area, there are now four, and all four are getting set to undertake building programs. They are The Bank of Nova Scotia, the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Royal.

(2) Northern Transportations' river transport is tied up for its winter mooring. This is part of the "old" Fort McMurray that has helped the town to take its place as an important centre.

(3) This is only one of many motels either a'building or getting ready to build.

(4) Mr. Haxton went to McMurray as manager of the Hudsons' Bay Store. He left the Bay and bought a general store across the street and now is getting ready to build a supermarket, with upstairs offices.

(5) The community has had a hotel for many years. Presently serving the community is the old-time McMurray Hotel which changed its name to "Oil Sands Hotel" this past summer, but picture No. 5 shows a new 40 room hotel, with licenced dining room, lounge, restaurant, etc. which is shortly to open. (8) on this page (bottom) is a third hotel for the area, it is the 90 room Cove Hotel, built to serve Uranium City, but when that town got hit by the present governmental cut-back on uranium production this summer the Cove was cut in two and floated some 400 miles by barge down the Athabaska River and re-assembled in Fort McMurray. A local barge-man made the move and apparently did an excellent job of it.

(6) Commercial buildings are underway. This is a welding shop under construction.

(7) "Man shall not live by bread alone...." The congregation of St. Aidens Anglican Church in McMurray gather in front of the church that has served spiritual needs in the community for many years. In the centre is Rev. Harris, incumbent rector and next to him is the Rev. Dauter who preceded Rev. Harris and served the community for a decade.

(9) (On page (8) HOUSING: Apartment blocks are rising fast. This is only one of many either under construction or proposed. Trailer courts are in the making. One under construction will handle some 140 house trailers.

STAFF PICTURES.

(Cont. from Page 10. Col. 5

the new, 150-inch instrument, visually exploring the planets to prepare the way for astronauts, making more penetrating studies of double stars and the Milky Way (both Canadian specialties). and getting into studies of the distant galaxies and of the evolution of stars, two subjects that astronomers here haven't been able to tackle because there has been no telescope big enough.

Mount Kobau is out of the main path of rain, winds and fluctuating temperatures. The nearest centre of civilization is the little village of Osoyoos (pop: 1022). So Queen Elizabeth II Observatory probably won't have any resident scientists. Visiting astronomers will be given telescope time', say for a week or 10 days and will them go back to their ivory towers to mull over the new data.

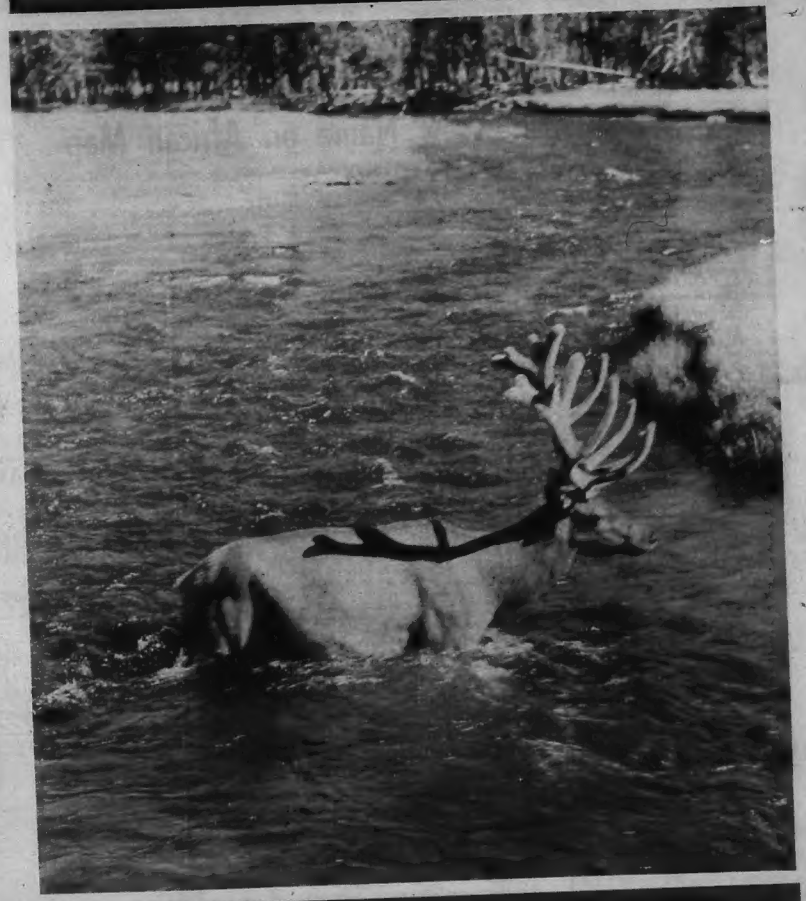
If we'd all drive right, more people would be left.

☆

A race horse is an animal that can take several thousands of people for a ride at the same time.

☆

PEMBINA NEWS
WESTERN WEEKLY



Behind the News

South Arabia—Mid-East Bastion

South Arabia, where British Tommies have been fighting dissident Arab tribesmen, is a stark, desolate land once trod by camel caravans bearing silks and spices from India and China.

Sea routes put an end to this traffic, but opening of the Suez Canal gave the area a superlative strategic importance as a guardian of a major crossroads.

This year's fighting took place on the Yemen border of the Federation of South Arabia. Formed in 1959, the Federation includes 13 sultanates, sheikdoms, and emirates, and the former British Crown Colony of Aden, the National Geographic Society says. The capital is Al Hitihed.

A Network of Treaties

To the east of the Federation, extending to the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman, are the remnants of the former Eastern Protectorate, comprising some 12 Arab states associated with Great Britain by a network of treaties.

South Arabia's 750 miles of coastline are washed by the tepid waters of the Arabian Sea and the Gulf of Aden. The region's indefinite boundaries with Yemen, Arabia's Empty Quarter, and the Sultanate of Muscat and Oman have been under British protection for 125 years.

Aden has been an important military base for some time. Its jagged, shark's-tooth hills, immortalized in the pipe march "The Barren Rocks of Aden," are familiar to generations of British soldiers.

South Arabia's population, of which no census has ever been taken, is estimated at about one million. The major occupation is agriculture; but only about one percent of the land is arable. Rain is sparse and-life is a constant battle against the elements.

Nevertheless, cotton is successfully grown, as are dates and various plant gums. Cattle, sheep, and goats provide hides, meat, and dairy products. Butter is exported.

Claw-Ike Peninsulas

The former Crown Colony of Aden, about 75 square miles, has two rocky peninsulas that jut out like lobster claws, enfolding a fine anchorage.

A huge oil refinery on the western peninsula was built at "Little Aden" in 1954 and has made the port an important bunkering station. Some 500 vessels call each month. There is a lively trade in luxury goods sold to visitors from ships.

Large numbers of Aden men work at the harbor. Others pack hides, skins, coffee, and incense for shipment. Despite heat, dust, and rapid growth, Aden is reputed to be one of Asia's cleanest cities.

The old city crouches in an extinct volcano on the eastern peninsula and is called Crater. Steamer Point to the south is the site of modern growth.

The crater-girt port was occupied by the British in 1829 and became one of young Queen Victoria's first acquisitions. Border conflicts have been occurring for decades, though Yemen's southern boundary was temporarily fixed by the Treaty of San'a in 1934.

All over the Map

Southernmost point in the United States is Ka Lae, or "South Cape," in Hawaii. Located on Hawaii, largest of the several islands that make up the 50th State, Ka Lae lies on a parallel with Mexico City, the National Geographic says.

• • •

By comparison, the average husband-wage-earner receives nearly $2.00 now for every $1.00 in 1949. After paying the increased cost of living, his net take is about $1.47 which compares with the 80c of the cattleman. Thus the wage earner is about 47 percent better off and the cattleman about 20 percent worse off than in 1949. During the 15 years, the wage earner averaged 24 percent higher net take and the cattleman about 13 percent lower net take than in 1949.

• • •

Queen Victoria popularized preserved ginger, the National Geographic says. The monarch liked the candied spice from the Orient so well that she served it at state banquets.

• • •

Though the fisher weighs less than 12 pounds, this fierce North American mammal can kill a fox or deer and beat a coyote or bobcat in a fair fight. The fisher appears to be the only animal that habitually dines on porcupine.

New Name on African Map

Strike "Northern Rhodesia" from the map... Add Zambia to the family of Africa's nations that have won independence.

The former British Protectorate of Northern Rhodesia became a nation October 24, 1964, with the romantic new name of Zambia. This thriving, Texas-sized country in south-central Africa is the first British dependency to become a full-fledged republic without going through an intermediate stage as a dominion.

Thirty-six African nations, including Zambia, now shape their own destinies. There were only four countries ruling themselves in all of Africa at the end of World War II.

Copper Is King

Unlike most of its neighbors south of the Sahar, Zambia has a booming economy. Its modern mines rank second in world copper production and provide more than three-fourths of the nation's annual revenue. Mineral wealth has given Zambia the third highest per capita income in Africa, after South Africa and Libya.

Outside the chain of modern mining towns known as the Copperbelt, however, vast portions of Zambia's 288,130 square miles are infested by tsetse fly. An aviator, who crashed unhurt in the bush not far from the Copperbelt, walked for five days without meeting a single person.

Parts of Zambia are so heavily wooded that one traveler described them as "nothing but miles and miles of firewood."

Although the former protectorate lives as a nation on copper, most of its 2,510,000 people subsist by farming and fishing. Some produce cash crops such as tobacco, cotton, and coffee; most scratch out a living by growing corn and tending cattle.

Along the shores of Lake Tanganyika, fishermen haul in huge perch and catfish. Smaller fish flourish in the Zambesi River.

Past and present rub shoulders dramatically in Zambia, National Geographic Society experts report. Well-to-do miners in the Copperbelt have air-conditioned homes and drive to work in sports cars. To the south, Tonga tribesmen live in mud huts and wear sticks of ivory punched through their nostrils. Chic European women in the capital city of Lusaka may keep up with Paris, but the women of the Ila tribe haven't changed their fashions for centuries. A lady still dresses her long hair with eland dung, and sets it in a tapering two-foot-high cone atop her head.

World's Oldest House

Little is known of ancient history in the area. Rock paintings, carvings, and prehistoric bone fossils suggest human occupancy nearly 100,000 years ago. Near Abercorn, archeologists recently found the remains of a stone house built some 75,000 years ago. It may be the oldest actual house yet discovered.

Missionary-explorer David Livingstone introduced the outside world to Northenr Rhodesia in the mid-19th century. His extensive treks opened the way for other missionaries, traders, and colonizers.

In 1888, British empire-builder Cecil Rhodes signed an agreement with the Bantu ruler, Lobengula, leading to British control over what was then called Zambesia. Curiously, the man who gave his name to Northern Rhodesia never set foot there.

This Week's Cover

Here is the kind of picture that haunts the dreams of big game hunters at this time of year. The fact that Ed Bayens, 13428 - 122 Street, Edmonton, actually came up with this dream picture may indicate that the camera hunter has an edge on the rifle toters. To get the sort of action and background at close range that Ed did is no small feat. The scene is in the Alberta Rockies.

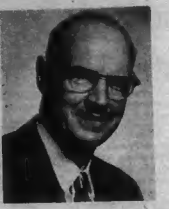
Small Fry Humor

On Thanksgiving Sunday all the Sunday school class were asked to bring something either fruit or vegetable, to be given to the needy.

My grandson, age four years, was given an apple to take. When he came home his mother asked him if he gave his apple for the poor. He answered: "Mummy, I asked several little boys if they were hungry, but they all said no, I just couldn't find anyone who was hungry or poor so I ate the apple myself."

—

From Mrs. Alma King, Box 1684, Kimberley, B.C.



THE WESTERN FARM SCENE
By Grant MacEwan

Bee's Eye View of Flowers Uncovers Natures Secrets

She grew tired of my company and finally stung me. I couldn't say that I blamed her. We seemed to be working the same flowers and she misunderstood my purpose. Contrary to her conclusions, we were not really in competition. She was there to gather nectar and pollen; I was there with a pocket-size microscope to feast upon the beauty of small flowers I had previously failed to appreciate. But the farther I followed the worker bee, the more I was convinced that she, too, was attracted by beauty in small flowers.

It led me to say again that a small pocket microscope should be carried continuously, like a jack-knife or a fountain pen.

On a 10-cent investment, nothing offers returns to surpass peanuts in the shell. Here is something offering mourishment as well as entertainment and employment. But if the investment in support of pleasure is to reach the magnitude of a dollar or two, I'd have no hesitation in suggesting the pocket microscope. The small one I carry came as a Father's Day gift some years ago and I've wondered ever since why I didn't acquire such an instrument long before so that I might have discovered more of the secrets and beauty in the world of plants and animals.

Curiosity Is Needed

Granted, an inherent curiosity about Nature is something of a pre-requisite. Then, given a good microscope and the opportunity to search for those wonders often overlooked, there need be no idle or dull moments, regardless of time and place.

It happened a few days ago that I found myself at an airport beside a distant city, facing a two-hour delay. I might have speculated about how I could use that time. As it was, I wondered into a nearby field, wiped the dust from my lens and set about to enjoy some of the flowering plants with which I was regretably unfamiliar — and, incidently, incur the displeasure of the bee in the story.

The expedition, apart from the bee-sting, was quite rewarding and I arrived back for my plane schedule with only seconds to spare.

Such an outing with microscope can be guaranteed to increase one's interest in botany and entomology. Ants, aphids and other small insects can become surprisingly fascinating, often presenting the character of hideous monsters created for nightmares. But it was in the small flowers that fascination reached its zenith. Having observed the big flowers on many occasions, they held less of mystery. Then, some of the commonplace flowers like dandelions, when viewed under magnification, were found to take on a new and highly complex character.

Like daisies, thistles and ragweed, the dandelions are members of the large order known as Compositae in which each flower is composed of many small flowers or florets. It's easy enough to see the large flowers but equally easy to miss the tiny florets. The miniature flowers will bear study and identification of the various floral parts like petals, stamens, pistils and so on can be a good exercise.

Become Quite Different

The common yarrow with pungent aroma and bloom clusters, became quite a different flower when seen through my little miscroscope. Wood violets appeared more dainty than ever; weeds like mustard — members of the big Cruciferae family, seemed less evil and choke cherry blossoms in clusters or racemes became show-pieces.

It was perfectly obvious that many plants whose flowering parts have gone unnoticed, possess unsuspected loveliness when seen under magnification. Even a head of wheat or barley or timothy, if examined when the plant is in bloom, will be found to be hiding much that would be of interest, its anthers waving like small flags in the wind.

My wanderings took me to the edge of a field of alfalfa in bloom. It would be easy to take anything like alfalfa for granted, giving it nothing more than an admiring glance. But the flowering clusters examined under microscope, held surprising loveliness, such as a person woulo expect to find in a well-arranged spray of fine blooms. I went at once to look for other members of the Legume family — vetches, clovers, lupines — wondering if I had been missing as much in their flowers as I had in alfalfa.

It proved that there is no end to the unexpected pleasure to come from the new world of flowers and other plant materials to be seen through a microscope such as everybody can afford to carry.

Of course, anyone wandering along a roadside, peering periodically through a microscope, will invite the suspicious of the travelling public. The searcher for Nature's secrets can expect to overhear some unflattering remarks and questions: "What is that nut up to?" "Could be a dangerous character."

But regardless of the public image, following the bee from flower to flower and getting the same sort of bee's eye view of each, can be a good experience.

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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Size Twenty-Two!

Who wore these size 22 shoes?

They were found at Trail, B.C. And brought to Nelson, B.C. by hockey coach Gus Adams. They now sit in the Sommerfeld's shoe repair shop.

They still have the makers tag, "LINTON". Is there such a company now? These shoes have been well worn. The backs are stitched, not like a cobbler would do them but as a bachelor might stitch up something.

No one knows for sure who these belonged to but Mr. Joy one of the first men in Nelson used to tell about an eight-foot man who ate a leg of lamb for a meal at the camp in which Mr. Joy cooked.

He was on the first fire reel in Nelson when men pulled it along and pictures of it showed this man towering over the others. Did these shoes belong to him?

—By Jenny Pringle, Nelson, B.C.

Wonderful World of Sound Denied To Many Youngsters

It is tragic, but many of kindergarten and lower-grade youngsters are classified as dull, emotionally disturbed, or even mentally retarded when what's really wrong is that they simply can't hear normally.

Of the 18 million people in North America who suffer from impaired hearing, at least 3 million are children. Eight out of ten of these youngsters are afflicted before the age of five. This invisible handicap is the continent's most prevalent chronic disability.

Hearing loss imposes a double handicap on its adult victims. It frequently denies them a normal personal life and condems them to a life where employment must be fitted to their limitations and not to their talents.

"Banks" Aid Research

Scientists believe that progress in ear research depends to a large extent upon obtaining an adequate supply of inner ear structures for study. It was because of this need that the Temporal Bone Banks Program for Ear Research was established in the United States by the Deafness Research Foundation in 1960, in cooperation with the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Temporal Bone Banks are otologic laboratories where bequeathed inner ear structures are studied by scientists engaged in ear research. (Ear structures cannot be transplanted to living persons.)

The delicate inner ear structures which are encased in the temporal bones, the hardest bone in the human body, cannot be examined during life because of their inaccessible location. Prior to the development of the Temporal Bone Banks Program, researchers lacked adequate numbers of diseased inner ear structures with the donor's medical and hearing records. These will unquestionably play a key role in the eventual discovery of many of the causes of deafness and ear disorders such as Meniere's disease and other forms of dizziness.

The Deafness Research Foundation, established in 1958, is the only voluntary lay health organization devoted to furthering otologic research.

The DRF is conducting a public education program, supported by a grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation, appealing to those with ear disorders to bequeath their inner ear structures for medical research.

Especially needed are the inner ear structures of persons with ear disorders including otosclerosis, sensory-neural (nerve) deafness, labyrinthitis, Meniere's disease congenital deafness, noise-induced deafness, sudden deafness, deafness following childhood diseases, and tinnitus.

Anyone with an ear impairment may bequeath his temporal bones for research by requesting pledge forms without obligation or commitment from the Deafness Research Foundation at 366 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Removal of temporal bones causes no facial change or disfigurement, and involves no cost to the donor or his survivors.

Establish Bone Banks

In addition to the Laboratories, a Temporal Bone Banks Center was established by the Deafness Research Foundation in January, 1961 at a major university in the U.S. Midwest. It maintains the pledge forms and medical histories of those who bequeath their inner ear structures. The Center also co-ordinates the acquisition and distribution to research laboratories of the temporal bones following the donor's terminal illness. The TBB Program has produced some important findings even in its early stages, including:

Improved surgical techniques to restore hearing to victims of otosclerosis, a conductive hearing disorder;

Evidence that deafness induced by mumps is caused by a viral degeneration of certain tissues;

Proof that deafness caused by measles in childhood is accompanied by degeneration of vital sensory hair cells, the transducer mechanism which generates the electric impulse transmitted to the brain in hearing;

Improved diagnostic methods to determine the nature of many ear disorders such as Meniere's disease and inner ear tumors;

A perfected surgical technique that now provides serviceable hearing to children born without external ear canals, ear drums and the middle ear structures (congenital aural atresia).

No acceptable method has been found to restore hearing to the nerve deafened, whether of congenital origin, or acquired through disease, infection, trauma, accident, or the process of aging. There is presently no operation or a transplant of any kind that will correct nerve deafness.

Dr. Gordon D. Hoople, a noted ear specialist and medical adviser to the DRF, describes this as one of the most important gaps to be bridged in our present knowledge of ear disturbances. However, he cites the fact that inner ear structures bequeathed by four persons who suffered sudden hearing loss have provided a promising clue to one cause of nerve deafness. These temporal bones indicate that the loss of hearing may have resulted from a virus infection, opening an important area for further study.

The DRF is directed by its volunteer president and founder, Mrs. Hobart C. Ramsey, whose own hearing loss, resulting from otosclerosis, was restored through modern surgery.

In addition to the Temporal Bone Banks Program, the DRF supports a broad and varied program of ear research. With the help of a recent substantial grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, the DRF is intensifying its research activities. These accelerated efforts are giving hope to those presently isolated in a world of silence and providing promise that future generations may be spared this distressing affliction.

The 3 - minute egg may be the answer, so the experts say! It seems that Canadians just aren't eating he number of eggs they used to five years ago. The breakfast egg is declining too. Busy working wives and mothers often don't have time for elaborate breakfast preparations so they reach for the "ready - made" rather than the egg carton.

Canada Department of Agriculture suggest eggs cooked in the shell could answer the problem with little fuss or muss.

Now is the time to start serving them more often. You can find limitless uses for them in your menu planning - from the main dish to dessert.

For breakfast, besides the 3 - minute egg try serving them fried, poached, scrambled or shirred, or "hide" them delightfully in making French toast, pancakes or waffles.

For lunch or upper main dish fare try your skill with omelets souffles, fondues, or egg casseroles.

For dessert use eggs as the magic ingredient in custards, bread or rice puddings, sponges, whips, meringues or in egg rich cakes - angel, sponge or chiffon.

Remember, for eggs to be at their best they should be kept refrigerated since egg quality drops rapidly at room temperature. Store them in the original carton or in a covered container with the large end up. Eggs should be kept away from strong smelling food since they pick up odors easily.

Whether eggs are being cooked in water, in the frying pan or in the oven, use low or moderate, even heat. The reason is simple enough, high heat toughens the protein and the eggs become rubbery and unpalatable.

Eggs can take the place of meat because of their high protein value. Eggs also contribute vitamin A, iron and riboflavin. All good reasons to serve eggs often, don't you agree?

"Let's go out for Chinese food!" — this refrain means a real treat on the town to most Canadian families. Here is a recipe for a chinese omelet tested in the Consumer Section Kitchens, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It's easy to prepare at home yet orient enough to satisfy the most ardent Chinese food fan.

CHINESE OMELET

3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup sliced onions, ½ cup sliced celery, ½ pound sliced mushrooms 1 cup thin strips of cooked turkey or chicken, 1 cup bean sprouts (well drained), 6 eggs 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 2 - 3 tablespoons butter.

Melt the butter in a large frying pan and saute onions and celery for about 4 minutes. Add mushrooms and saute 4 more minutes (do not cook any longer as the vegetables should be crisp). Remove from frying pan, cool and add chicken and bean sprouts.

Beat eggs slightly, season with salt and pepper; combine mith vegetable mixture. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a frying pan. Drop large spoonfuls of egg mixure (about 2 tablespoons for each omelet) into frying pan. Cook over medium heat for about 1 minute, then turn and cook 1 minute longer. Add remaining tablespoon of butter if it is required to complete frying the omelets.

Makes 12 omelets - 3 per serving for lunch or 2 per serving as an entree to a Chinese dinner.

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad and garlic bred makes a favorite supper in many homes. New sauces give interest and variety to spaghetti dinners.

The sauce for Spaghetti Amalfi obtains its fine flavor without long cooking. Since it contains no herbs, long simmering is not necessary.

Pork sausage in addition to ground beef supplies pleasant spiciness and richness to the sauce. The tomato sauce, added after the meat is browned, provides smooth consistency and flavor typical of Italian-type sauces.

The spaghetti should be cooked al dente, tender but still firm to the bite. Follow package directions or cook in boiling salted water, allowing four quarts to a pound of pasta, 10 to 12 minutes.

Some experts recommend rinsing spaghetti under hot running water, then draining well. This will remove the excess starch. Others believe that rinsing robs spaghetti of essential B vitamins. Take your choice!

SPAGHETTI AMALFI

(6 to 8 servings) 1 lb. ground pork sausage, ½ pound ground beef, 1 medium onion, sliced, 2 large cloves garlic, minced, 2 cans Tomato Sauce (7½ oz), 1 (4 oz.) can sliced mushrooms with liquid, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ (teaspoon thyme (optional), 2 cups grated Cheddar cheese, 8 oz. spaghetti.

Break up pork sausage very fine and brown with ground beef, onion and garlic in large skillet. Pour off excess fat. Add tomato sauce, mushrooms and liquid, Worcestershire sauce salt and thyme. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Place spaghetti on large platter, pour hot sauce over and sprinkle generously with grated cheese.

SCALLOPED

(4 to 5 servings) 4 cups thinly sliced potatoes, 1 cup thinly sliced onions, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 lb. aranfurters, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter or margerine, 2 cans tomato sauce (9 - 7½ oz), ¼ lb. Cheddar cheese, cut into chunks, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Cook potatoes and onions with 2 teaspoons salt in boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain. Slice franks diagonally. Mix potatoes, onions, franks, flour, salt, butter, 1 can of tomato sauce, cheese and parsley together. Spoon into a 2 - quart casserole. Pour remaining can of tomato sauce over. Bke 35 minutes at 375 degrees.

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HELP! For The New President

By ELMA LANG
Edmonton, Alberta

So, you have just been elected president!

Did the book you got from the library on Parliamentary Procedure look as though it would take your entire time in office to wade through it? Don't give up! You need only a few simple guides and you will manage. Here is some help.

A basic outline for a business meeting is as follows:

1. Call the meeting to order.
2. Have the minutes of the previous meeting read by the secretary and accepted. Secretary then takes the roll call.
3. Take care of business arising from the minutes.
4. Treasurer's report should be given and adopted.
5. Deal with correspondence.
6. Committee reports.
7. New business.
8. A motion to adjourn to close the meeting.

He should understand and be prepared to use such accepted expressions as "Address the chair," "has the floor," "ready for the question," "make a motion," "the motion is tabled."

The chairman should see that the meeting is started on time.

He or she should be familiar with the constitution of the organization so that he knows the rights of the members. He should be prepared to make an instant ruling on any matter. In fact the chairman holds somewhat the same position as an umpire in a baseball game.

After the meeting has been called to order, the chairman will call for the minutes in a manner similar to this:

"Will the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting" or "We will now have the minutes of our previous meeting."

The minutes, read by the secretary should state the name of the organization, when and where the meeting was held, whether it was a regular meeting or a special one, and who was in the chair. All important items of business should be in the records, such as the numbers present, the reading of the minutes, the motions made, with the name of the person who moved and seconded them and whether or not the motion was carried. The time the meeting was adjourned and who made the motion of adjournment should also be stated.

The president then asks the meeting, "Are these minutes correct?" or "Are there any errors or ommissions in these minutes?" If the minutes are correct he states, "I accept the minutes as read." If there are errors or commissions, they should be corrected, the corrected portion reread and then be accepted as corrected. In a very formal meeting the minutes would be accepted by motion. The secretary and the president both sign the minutes.

The secretary should prepare the agenda of the meeting, referring to the minutes of the last meeting, adding any known items of new business. He gives it to the president who adds any items of new business not already noted. If this is not done, then the secretary may send a copy of the minutes to the president so he may make up his own agenda.

If neither of these methods are used, the president should at least talk to the secretary before the meeting and go over the minutes so he is ready for items under the heading, "Business arising from the minutes."

If the item of business arising from the minutes is something that will be covered in a report from a committee it should be so stated and passed over, if not, it should be completed now. Examples would be if the minutes contain a motion for the program committee to arrange for a special speaker at some future date, it would be reported on by the committee and should be passed over. If the chairman was asked to speak to the janitor because he was not putting out enough chairs for the meeting, a statement saying this had been done would complete this item of business.

The treasurer's report should contain the information about the organization's finances. After the treasurer gives his report, he should move the adoption of this report. It should be seconded and voted on by the group.

Letters that have arrived since the last meeting should be brought before the group and dealt with as necessary. In some cases the entire letter may be read, in others, only an excerpt or a summary of its contents given. Correspondence may need a motion to be filed, to be answered and filed or it may be put aside to come up for discussion under new business.

The reports may be from two kinds of committees, standing or special. Standing committees are those elected for a full term of office. These would include the program committee, the social committee and others. A special committee is one set up for a specific job and is dissolved when that job is completed. The nominating committee would be in this category.

The reports may be given verbally or in writing. If there are a number of reports to be received, before the first report the chairman may ask if the meeting wishes to receive each report individually or receive them as a group. The latter is often done and can be a real time saver.

New business is where it is most necessary to know your correct procedure. Almost all rule books state that when an idea or suggestion is brought forth it must be put in the

(Continued on page 7)

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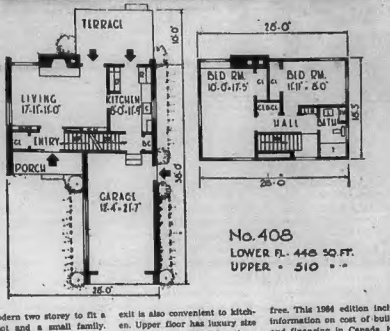

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(Continued from page 6)

form of a motion and seconded before it can be discussed. However in spite of the rule books, many groups find they will have a clearer and more precise motion if the idea is discussed first.

After the motion has been made and discussed, the chairman asks, "Are you ready for the question?" The group responds with "Question." The chairman calls for "Those in favour of the motion," then "Contrary, if any." The vote may be taken by a show of hands, a standing vote or by secret ballot.

The person who first brings up a suggestion may make the motion, or any member of the organization may make it. It should be correctly worded. e.g - "I move that —" or "I wish to make a motion that —".

If a person is having difficulty with the wording, it is acceptable for the president to word the motion. The original person would then use the term "I so move." Another person must second it. The chairman should not take part in the discussion but should keep it orderly. He should insist that all speakers address the chair, that is, speak to the chairman, and should not allow members of the group to carry on discussions between themselves.

(Continued on page 8)

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(Continued from page 7)

If there are several people who wish to speak and more or less rise at the same time, then the chairman names the person to speak by saying, "Mrs. —, You have the floor." The others who rose should be allowed to speak before any other person in the group is recognized by the chair. If there has been much discussion the president should repeat the motion before the vote.

An amendment to a motion is when something is added or taken out of the motion that has been made. When this happens the amendment must be moved, seconded and voted on before the original motion. If it is carried then the motion as amended is put to the meeting. If it isn't carried, the unchanged original motion is voted upon.

If at any time the voting is close, or some one feels strongly about a particular motion, he may ask that the vote be recorded. Then it should be stated in the minutes how many voted both for and against the motion. The chairman does not vote except in the case of a tie, then his vote breaks the tie.

There should be a motion of adjournment to close the business meeting. This motion is often accepted by the chair without either a seconder or a vote, however this is not good procedure. It should be handled in the regular way. A motion of adjournment, like a motion of deferment is not debatable and must be voted on immediately.

If you are chairman during an election of officers, the following information may be helpful.

Many groups feel that the best results are obtained when a nominating committee brings in a slate of officers for the approval of the general meeting. When this is done, the chairman of the committee makes the report. If the committee brings in only one name for each office, (they should have the consent of that person to stand for office,) after their report has been seconded, then nominations may be made from the floor. If no nominations are made then the slate is elected by a vote accepting the report. If two or more names stand for any office then an election is held. The voting may be done by the raising of hands, a standing vote or by secret ballot. The persons running for office may be asked to leave the room. The chairman does not vote unless it is to break a tie. If all nominations are made from the floor instead of by a committee, elections follow the same procedure.

You will find that an efficiently run meeting, even though it may be informal, helps keep up attendance. Keep the meeting moving. Keep all discussion to the point under consideration and keep the business as brief as reasonably possible.

Good luck to you in your new office.

Adapted to suit modern tastes, the Poppy Seeds in this cake account for the crunchy texture; nut-like flavor. Bake it with Magic! Serve it with pride!

Heavenly *"Magic-Charm"* Cake!

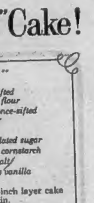
"MAGIC CHARM CAKE"

1 cup milk	*2 cups once-sifted all purpose flour* OR *2½ cups once-sifted pastry flour*
½ cup poppy seeds	
¾ cup soft Blue Bonnet Margarine or butter	
1½ cups granulated sugar	*2 cups milk*
4 eggs	*½ cup granulated sugar*
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder	*6 tablespoons cornstarch*
1 teaspoon salt	*½ teaspoon salt*
	1½ teaspoons vanilla

Preheat oven to 350°F (moderate). Grease 3, 9-inch layer cake pans; line bottoms with waxed paper; grease again.

Combine the 1 cup milk and poppy seeds; set aside. Cream Blue Bonnet Margarine or butter. Gradually add the 1½ cups sugar, beating until fluffy. Add 2 egg yolks; beat until light. Sift flour with Magic Baking Powder and the 1 tsp. salt. Add alternately with milk-poppy seed mixture, beginning and ending with flour, blending after each addition. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold in. Pour into prepared pans, spreading to even. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes. Remove to cooling racks; let stand 10 minutes. Invert on racks; remove paper when cool.

Meanwhile, prepare filling. Scald the 2 cups milk in double boiler over boiling water. Beat one egg yolk with one whole egg. Combine the 1 cup sugar, cornstarch and ½ teaspoon salt. Blend into beaten egg. Stir a little scalded milk into egg mixture; stir into scalded milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Pour into bowl to cool. Stir in vanilla. Stir while filling is cooling. Spread filling between layers and frost top with your favorite Lemon Butter Icing using about 3 cups icing sugar. Decorate with crushed walnuts.



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Vol. 9 No. 46 NOVEMBER 18, 1964 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

Gymkhana Dinner Well Attended

Photos by Jacobs Studio.

Left picture: Miss Donna Jenkins presenting the Adult Flag Picking trophy (MacLean Well Servicing) to Mrs Jackie Harke. Right: Mr Bob Butz, Gymkhana Club president, presenting Mr Len Bamford with a special award, in recognition of the work Len has done with the Club.

The Lariat Gymkhana Club held its 4th. Annual Trophy Banquet in Elks Community Hall, Friday, November 8th., with a very good number of club members and friends on hand for the occasion. The stage was beautifully arranged with Club banners, flags and scrapes, on which some $800.00 worth of trophies were displayed. Winner for 1964 were presented with their awards as were also several other people, who had put much time and effort in Club activities during the past year.

The opening address was given by President Bob Butz. The outline of the presentations followed the souvenir program which was given to each person attending the dinner. Included in the program was a list of all winners in the past four years in which the club has been operating.

Commentator Shirley Tolchard, who was also convenor of the banquet did a very capable job in her several duties, which included the role of commentator and taking full charge of various other aspects of the evening.

Story and more pictures on page 12.

Canoe Race Slated To Come Past Drayton Valley

Plans are being formulated for the Alberta White Water Canoe Race, which is scheduled to take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, in the middle of July, 1965. The race is sponsored by the Alberta Paddlers Association.

Described as the worlds' longest canoe race, with the richest purse up for grabs by daring and expert canoeists, the race will start at Rocky Mountain House, come down the Saskatchewan River as far as Drayton Valley the first day, and here it will tie up for the overnight stop. On Saturday, it will proceed on to Devon for an overnight stop, and on the following day the race will end in Edmonton.

Already considerable excitement has been engendered among canoeists all over the country. Entries have already come in from Edson, Edmonton, Rocky Mountain House, Coleman, Red Deer, as well as as far away as Michigan, Quebec and Manitoba. It is expected that Northern B.C. and Alberta will send in many entries.

On the overnight stop in Drayton Valley the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce will play host to the canoeists and to the many others who will follow the river-route in cars. It is expected it will be a major event in next summers' activities in Drayton Valley.

The route will be televised a couple of months before the race starts. National Advertising will be run prior to the race, and it is expected that the Alberta Paddlers Association will have a booth in the Calgary Stampede which will immediately precede the canoe Race. It is planned to run the Canoe Race between the times of the Calgary Stampede and the Edmonton Exhibition, which will make it an added tourist attraction. Edmonton Chamber of Commerce will host the group at the end of the race.

Chamber of Commerce representative A. Playford will attend a dinner on November 18th in Rocky Mountain House to get further details on the pre-paced race.

Led by RCMP officers, Legions members, accompanied by Air Cadets, Guides, Brownies and other groups, paraded from Legion Hall to Elks Hall for Remembrance Day services. Staff picture.

District Personalities

Staff Picture.

WESLEY G. RATZLAFF was born in Three Hills, Alberta, his father was a farmer in the area, farming the essence of hard, with a mixed farming spread, including a number of dairy cows.

Wes took his schooling in Three Hills, and worked with his dad on the farm for a number of years. Then, interested in, and with quite good knowledge of farm machinery from his farm experiences, he went to work for a farm machinery firm in Linden, Alta. He stayed with that firm for nine years, and then went to Calgary where he spent two years in the wholesale machinery parts business, leaving that position to come to Drayton Valley in April of this year to open Big Country Machinery Ltd, in company with Gerry Toews, who was also formerly of Linden.

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Legion Mortgage Burned

Drayton Valley's hardworking Legion and Legion Auxiliary celebrated their progress when they had a mortgage-burning ceremony the evening of Remembrance Day. On hand for the occasion was Comrade Steve Craddock, Zone Commander at the time the local branch was organized in 1957; Comrade Tom Clark, Past Zone Commander, also present District Commander; and Comrade Jerry Simpson, first president of the local Branch. Absent from the meeting was Rex Carpenter, second president, and Len Charbonneau, who was the third president of the local Legion post, No. 289.

On hand for the occasion was Comrade Bill Davies, fourth president and Maurice McCullagh, immediate past president, and Mrs. Pat Jenkins who is president of Legion Ladies Auxiliary that have done good service in raising money to help pay off the mortgage, and present president Ken Wardlow, who was in charge of the ceremonies. Each of the aforementioned Legion members gave short and interesting talks on various phases of the development of the local branch. This was culminated by the actual mortgage burning ceremony, in which Mrs. Jenkins

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